

MR. CLAY'S SPEECH.

Washington, May 13th.

At about one o'clock the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the bill to admit California into the Union, establishing territorial governments for New Mexico, and Utah, and making proposals to Texas, for the settlement of her western and northern boundaries.

Mr. Clay proceeded with a statement of the sentiments prevailing in the committee at their several meetings. Each member of the committee, if left to himself, probably would have presented a different report from that now under consideration. He was at one time himself in the minority. He had not been, however, and was not now discouraged, but indulged the hope that every member of the committee would cast his final vote in favor of the recommendations of the report. He felt assured that the only adjustment which could be made upon the disturbing question by congress, must be made upon some such basis as that reported. The crisis had arrived, and he could not but indulge the hope, that after full consideration and deliberation, the report now presented for settling the difficulties and avoiding the impending dangers, would receive the full approval and concurrence of the senate. The committee were unanimous, and at once, with reference to the first point reported upon—the admission of new states to be formed out of Texas. Each member expressed himself ready to fulfill the compact made with Texas in the resolutions of annexation. Upon the next point—the admission of California as a state—there was great difference of opinion. The first objection to her admission under her present constitution was that she came with two representatives. This objection was removed by reference to the course pursued in the case of Georgia and of Texas; and by a proper understanding of the amount of population necessary to enable a state to send representatives to congress, it was seen that a state should have double the population necessary to entitle her to a single representative before she could elect two representatives. She was entitled to the second representative whenever she had an excess over the seventy thousand, if a moiety. By reference to reliable statistics, Mr. Clay showed that the population of California on the first of March, was not less than one hundred and thirty-six thousand, and expressed his belief that the new state was amply entitled to the representation she claimed.

Upon the subject of the limits of California, there has been a difference of opinion in the committee. At first a portion of the committee were desirous of running a line through California at 36° 30'. This was objected to, and finally a majority of the committee were in favor of a line at 36° 30'. But when the question came to a final vote, a majority of the committee voted against this division of the state. In this connection Mr. Clay submitted some remarks, for the purpose of showing the impracticability of establishing slavery in any part of California. He also answered the objection that California came here, having created a state government without prior legislation by congress, and expressed his conviction, that none of the objections which have been urged ought to be sufficient to cause California to be remanded back to the territorial condition. He next proceeded to contrast the various plans suggested for the settlement of the disturbing questions, which agitate the country. He first alluded to the President's policy of admitting California, and doing nothing for Utah and New Mexico. The committee concurred with the President in his first recommendation—they proposed to admit California; but then the committee ceased to regard the President's recommendation. They then took the subject, and proposed to carry also governments for the territories. A failure to legislate for the territories would be unjust to the inhabitants, to whom we were bound by treaty stipulations to give the protection of law and order. Was it discharging our duty to say, "let these people go; and they will take care of themselves, no doubt, and when they are ripe for a state government, we will admit them into the Union?"

He was gratified to be able to say, that a great change in public sentiment had taken place since the commencement of the session. The glorious north, and the no less glorious south had come to the rescue; public sentiment had changed; the passions of men were modified; and had the present state of the public heart and mind existed at the commencement of the session, he did not believe that the President would have contented himself with a recommendation for the admission of California. He believed there was no diversity of opinion in the committee, upon the question of establishing these governments. All agreed that it was right and proper to establish them, or, at least, to make the attempt. The committee had not inserted in the bill in relation to the Texas boundary, the sum proposed to be paid to Texas by the relinquishment of a portion of the territory claimed by her. They had preferred to postpone the insertion of the amount proposed till the question shall come to be taken upon the passage of the bill, with a view to prevent, as much as possible, speculations in the stock market founded thereon. Mr. Clay proceeded in reply to Mr. Benton, to defend the combination of the California territorial and Texas boundary measures in one bill, contending that it was parliamentary, republican, democratic and expedient. He showed the provisions in the constitution of Louisiana and other states, forbidding the making of two or more measures in one bill, to be productive of great inconvenience and embarrassment in legislation, and argued that the carrying out of such a principle was not expedient or profitable. There was nothing objectionable in the association of any of these measures; nothing repulsive to the dignity of California in uniting her admission with laws for the preservation of the lives, property, peace and happiness of her neighbors. He also cited numerous precedents, for the purpose of showing that the process of "tacking," as it is called in England, is a very common one in congressional legislation, and that it was therefore made parliamentary here by universal consent and adoption.

In the course of his explanation of a clause in the territorial bill prohibiting the territorial legislature from legislating in respect to African slavery, Mr. Clay intimated his full conviction that slavery is abolished throughout New Mexico by the edict of a Dictator, the constitution of the people, and the act of their legislatures. The provision alluded to in the territorial bill would leave the Mexican law in full force, while, at the same time, it gave the legislature the power to act as might be deemed proper, with the "pen" system of slavery. He next proceeded to advocate the bill reported by the committee in relation to the recapture of fugitive slaves. He believed that no state suffered as much from the escape of slaves as did the state of Kentucky, and yet, he anticipated from that state entire satisfaction with the measure, proposed by the committee. In the course of his remarks upon this measure, Mr. Clay alluded to Mr. Seward's position, as the advocate of a higher—divine law—claiming him with those who composed the Garrison meeting in New York last week, where, he said, Moses and all the prophets were rejected, and the name of the Savior reviled and contemned. Having appealed to Mr. Seward with such men, he appealed to the people to judge whether that was a source from which to receive the exposition of a higher Divine law.

Lastly, Mr. Clay considered the proposed abolition of the slave trade in the District of Columbia. The first man that ever denounced that trade he believed, was a southern man—John Randolph of Roanoke—and he believed there had been no time in forty years, when, had the matter been energetically presented, a majority would not have been found in congress in favor of its abolition. A few years ago this measure would have been looked upon as a great concession, but now he noticed that some of the ultra Abolition papers pronounced it a mere nothing.

In conclusion, Mr. Clay expressed his conviction that the propositions of the committee would succeed. He would almost stake his existence that, if presented to the people to-morrow, it would receive an almost unanimous approval. He submitted a few observations in condemnation of the Wilcox proviso, commencing upon its uselessness and closed with an appeal to senators to lay aside all personal, party and sectional considerations, and come to the rescue of the Union from danger, and the final disposition of the disturbed elements.

Mr. Clay having concluded the Senate adjourned.

Turkey—The Hungarian Refugees.
The Tribune translates from the correspondence of the Vienna "Wanderer," April 9: The Vienna Cabinet resumes its alliance with Turkey, because it has attained every thing which it could wish after the refusal of the extradition, that is to say, the perfect security that the fugitives can do no further injury. They form a powerful weapon of defence in the hand of Turkey, who will not let them go, so long as there is any prospect of danger. Meanwhile their fate is decided, and they were first informed of it in Kiutiah. As we learn, they are to be permitted to go freely from one city to another, within a certain compass, attended by an officer for each of the chiefs, and a sub-officer for all others. The subsidies allowed to them are very considerable. Kossuth is to receive 10,000 piasters a month, the General 4,000. The volunteers who followed merely from attachment to their chiefs, are to be supported by them. The government gives them 20 piasters a day only to Kiutiah. A serious illness of Kossuth and a violent snow storm, detained the caravan in their journey, which they were to have commenced some weeks since. A letter received from Russia, of March 3, states nothing definite about their departure. It is said here that the American Minister, Mr. Marsh, has proposed to the Porte to send the refugees to America at the expense of his government, where they should remain in their parole of honor, and not leave the country for a year.

The French and English Ministers had nothing to offer against the proposal, it was agreed to by the Austrian Ambassador, who would rather have the fugitives in the new world than in the neighborhood of Austria, but it was rejected by the Hungarians themselves. The report seems strange to us, and inconsistent with numerous protestations of the Magyars towards the refugees.

William Johnston.
The evidences of the popularity of our gubernatorial candidate, says the Cincinnati Gazette, are so abundant and significant, that nothing but "General Apathy" can prevent his triumphant election. His selection as the whig standard-bearer will be ratified and confirmed by the people unless we greatly mistake the "signs of the times." His character is a sure guaranty to the people that he is "honest and capable," and his history from "boyhood up" will challenge their earnest and enthusiastic support.

In good time, the "good Woon chopper" will visit the hard-fisted yeomanry throughout the state, and the way he will make the chips fly, will create considerable "noise and confusion" in the lococofo ranks, if not more.

Judge Johnston formerly resided in Carroll county. The people of that county know and appreciate him. Hear what the Carroll Free Press says of him.

"He possesses an unblemished moral character, is talented and highly popular, and as a public speaker is second only to Tom Corwin. Judge J. is emphatically one of the people—a self-made man. From the farmer boy he has risen step by step, in the estimation of his fellow-citizens, and is now, the candidate of the whig party for the chief magistracy of this great state, and if the whigs do their duty, he will be triumphantly elected. In this region of the state he is known personally and favorably and will command a larger vote than any other man that could have been nominated. He is a good and true man and should command the support of all who have at heart the welfare of the state. Carroll will roll up the largest majority for him, she ever gave a whig candidate for that office."

How they Live in France.
Every one who frequents the reading-room of the theatre de—, has observed a little, old man, with a quiet melancholy air, who calls himself a dramatic author; but who, to the best of our knowledge, has never speculated on any other than ten cent pieces.

As soon as he perceives a new comer, he goes right up to him, and, after having made a few common place observations, says:—
"I bet you could not jump over a ten cent piece."

"I don't understand your *jue de mots*," answered the person addressed.

In plain language, without *jue de mots*, I bet you could not jump over a ten cent piece.

"What do you mean?"

"Lead me a ten cent piece and you will see."

The old man, as soon as he receives the ten cent piece, places it on the window sill, and throwing up the sash, says, with a bantering air, pointing at the same time to the pavement of the street below:

"Now jump over it!"

The spectators, *par politesse*, laugh at the trick—the old man twists the little piece of money in his fingers—slaps his hand familiarly on the back and shoulders, as if to encourage him also to laugh—then by the way of reflection, remarks carelessly:

"It seems very simple, but every thing depends on where one puts the money."

At the same time, with an air of most innocent abstraction, he slips the ten cent piece into his pocket; the trick is done!

This harmless industry brings its inventor the daily means of supplying his simple wants. Those who have once been his victims, are never sorry to see another fall into the snare.

The debt of New-York City, on the first of January, was \$11,500,000.

FARMING LANDS FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER will sell the following described FARMING LANDS on the most reasonable terms, both as to price and credit.

SANDUSKY COUNTY: SANDUSKY TOWNSHIP.
R. Tp. Sec. Acres.
15 5 23 a part s e q r kn as day town 130
" 20 w p t n e q r improved 130
" 20 s e q r of s e q r 40
" 20 s w q r of s e q r 40
" 20 e h l f n w q r 80
" 32 e q r w q r 80
" 11 a fraction se quarter 32
" 13 s w fraction 135
" 13 w part n w q r 80
" 14 e part fraction 92
" 23 north part fraction 11
" 23 north part north east q r 73
" 24 north part north west q r 78
" 26 south east fraction 100
" 36 east hlf north west q r 80
" west hlf north east q r 80

A number of the above tracts of land are improved and within one and two miles of Fremont.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.
R. Tp. Sec. Part. Acres.
14 6 25 north hlf north east q r 80
" 26 north west quarter 160
" 26 west hlf north east quarter 80
" 26 north east q r south west q r 40
" 27 north hlf 320
" 27 north east q r south west q r 40
" 28 east hlf 320
" 28 north west quarter 160
" 28 north hlf south west q r 80
" 29 east hlf 220
" 32 north hlf north east q r 80
" 32 south east south west q r fr 40
" 32 south hlf south east q r 80
" 33 south west quarter 160
" west hlf south east q r 80
" 34 west hlf south west q r 80
" 31 north east quarter 160
" 31 fr east se q r & ex n e q r 109
" 9 " west hlf south west q r 80
" 19 " west hlf north west q r 87
" Maumee Road Tract No 121 138
This tract has about 40 acres improved.

SCOTT TOWNSHIP.
R. Tp. Sec. Part. Acres.
13 4 26 south east q r north east q r 40
" 26 east hlf south east q r 80
" 35 south east q r north east q r 40
" 35 east hlf south west quarter 80
" 36 north east q r north west q r 40
" 15 south east q r north east q r 40

WOODVILLE TOWNSHIP.
R. Tp. Sec. Part. Acres.
13 6 10 west hlf south east q r 80
" 9 west hlf north east q r 80
" 9 east hlf south east q r 80
" 8 north west quarter 160
" 8 east hlf south west q r 80
" 9 west hlf north east q r 80
" 10 north east q r north west q r 40
" 10 east hlf south east q r 80
" 10 acres improved, and log house.
" 15 north hlf north east q r 80
" 15 north hlf south east q r 80
" 15 south hlf south east q r 80
" 15 south west hlf 160
" 15 south hlf north west q r 80
" 15 north east q r north west q r 40
" 17 south hlf north west q r 80
" 22 north hlf north west q r 80
" 22 south hlf north west q r 80
" 25 north hlf north west q r 80
" 25 north hlf north east q r 80
" 15 17 west hlf south east q r 80

BALVILL TOWNSHIP.
R. Tp. Sec. Part. Acres.
15 4 1 n e p t and 1/2 of 50 acres improved 80
" 27 west hlf south east quarter 80

GREEN CREEK TOWNSHIP.
16 4 17 north hlf north east quarter 80
" 2 north west q r south east q r 40
" 10 acres improved.

RILEY TOWNSHIP.
16 5 23 north west q r 160
" 60 acres improved.
" 21 east hlf south west q r 80
" 21 west hlf south east q r 80
" 21 west hlf north east q r 80
" 21 east hlf north west q r 80

RICE TOWNSHIP.
15 6 25 south west hlf north west q r 80
" 25 north hlf south west q r 80
" 26 east hlf south east q r 80
" 26 north west q r north east q r 40
" 16 30 west hlf south east q r 80

200 known as Boyvan farm, 60 acres improved.
16 6 30 north east q r south west q r 40
" 30 north west q r south east q r 40
" 30 north east q r north west q r 40

OTTAWA COUNTY.
R. T. Sec. Part. Acres.
13 7 21 north hlf n e q r 80
" 21 west hlf s e q r 80
" 22 north hlf n w q r 80
" 6 3 north hlf west hlf s e q r 40
" 4 south hlf e q r 80
" 5 south east q r s w q r 40
" 6 south east q r 100
" 11 south hlf n w q r 80
" 11 north hlf n w q r 80
" 14 north west quarter 160
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" 1 south east q r 100
" 2 north hlf n e q r 80
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" 8 32 south hlf n e q r 80
" 35 south hlf s w q r 160
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" 2 north hlf e q r 80
" 8 32 south hlf n e q r 80
" 35 south hlf s w q r 160
" 36 south west quarter 160
" 6 north east quarter 160
" 6 east hlf n w q r 80
" 6 north hlf s w q r 80
" 11 north hlf n w q r 80
" 11 north hlf n w q r 80
" 14 north west quarter 160
" 23 s e q r s e q r 40
" 1 north hlf n w q r 80
" 1 south east q r 100
" 2 north hlf n e q r 80
" 2 north hlf e q r 80
" 8 32 south hlf n e q r 80
" 35 south hlf s w q r 160
" 36 south west quarter 160
" 6 north east quarter 160
" 6 east hlf n w q r 80
" 6 north hlf s w q r 80
" 11 north hlf n w q r 80
" 11 north hlf n w q r 80
" 14 north west quarter 160
" 23 s e q r s e q r 40
" 1 north hlf n w q r 80
" 1 south east q r 100
" 2 north hlf n e q r 80
" 2 north hlf e q r 80
" 8 32 south hlf n e q r 80
" 35 south hlf s w q r 160
" 36 south west quarter 160
" 6 north east quarter 160
" 6 east hlf n w q r 80
" 6 north hlf s w q r 80
" 11 north hlf n w q r 80
" 11 north hlf n w q r 80
" 14 north west quarter 160
" 23 s e q r s e q r 40
" 1 north hlf n w q r 80
" 1 south east q r 100
" 2 north hlf n e q r 80
" 2 north hlf e q r 80
" 8 32 south hlf n e q r 80
" 35 south hlf s w q r 160
" 36 south west quarter 160
" 6 north east quarter 160
" 6 east hlf n w q r 80
" 6 north hlf s w q r 80
" 11 north hlf n w q r 80
" 11 north hlf n w q r 80
" 14 north west quarter 160
" 23 s e q r s e q r 40
" 1 north hlf n w q r 80
" 1 south east q r 100
" 2 north hlf n e q r 80
" 2 north hlf e q r 80
" 8 32 south hlf n e q r 80
" 35 south hlf s w q r 160
" 36 south west quarter 160
" 6 north east quarter 160
" 6 east hlf n w q r 80
" 6 north hlf s w q r 80
" 11 north hlf n w q r 80
" 11 north hlf n w q r 80
" 14 north